



IVES & SHAMBO

Again We Lead With The
Largest and Best Line
of Men's and Boy's

MACKINAW'S

Ever shown in town.
Priced a THIRD LESS
than their Real Value.

Lion Collars,
No-Fade Shirts,
Likly Baggage.

Royal and Taylor Tailor-
ing Fall Lines Now Ready

IVES & SHAMBO

The Oldest Ready-to-Wear Clothing Firm
in Middlebury

Cobb Block, 66 Main Street
Middlebury, Vermont

Pickling Time

To Insure best results, use pure
ingredients.

Dark Brown Sugar,	Pure Cider Vinegar,
Stick Cinnamon,	Mustard Seed,
Celery Seed,	Whole Cloves,
Mace,	Ginger Root,
Whole Pepper,	Whole Allspice,
Whole Mixed Spices,	Tumeric Powder,
Cassia Buds,	Crystallized Ginger.

R. S. Benedict,

BATTALL BLOCK,

'Phone 36-2 Middlebury.

SUITS

New and up-to-date Models in Suits
arriving daily. Our Prices
\$15.00 to \$27.50

PETTICOATS

"Klos Fit" Taffeta Silk, Colors: Navy,
African Brown, Green and Black.
Also Changeable Silks. Prices
\$2.25 to \$5.00

DYER'S

Successor to
F. W. Beckwith

Middlebury,
Vermont

BREAD LOAF GUESTS MEET.

Informal Gathering to Honor the
Memory of the Late Joseph
Battell.

BREAD LOAF INN.—An informal meet-
ing was held last week in the music
hall at Bread Loaf, for the purpose of
recalling the long and successful history
of the Inn, and in memory of Mr.
Joseph Battell as its kindly and dis-
tinguished host. The meeting was led
by Mr. Archibald Howe of Cambridge,
Mass., who began by saying a few
words in tribute to Mr. Battell and to
his gift for giving the stamp of the un-
common to the Inn.

Mr. Howe recalled the long list of
noted names on the register, from Hor-
ace Bushnell of Hartford, who came to
Bread Loaf in 1866, to Chauncey Smith,
one of the great patent lawyers of this
country, and Samuel Longfellow, brother
of the poet and writer of hymns. Among
those who visited the out-of-
the-way little Inn among the hills of
Vermont, were Daniel C. Gilman, presi-
dent, at one time, of Johns Hopkins
University, and later of the Carnegie
Foundation; President McCoah, the
gracious and noted head of Princeton
University several decades ago; Charles
Dudley Warner; generals and supreme
court judges; but most distinguished of
all the men in this neighborhood was E.
J. Phelps, at one time American minis-
ter to Great Britain.

Mr. Howe then called on others pres-
ent at the meeting to say a few words
of reminiscence. Stories were told of
Mr. Washburn, General Armstrong,
and William James, the philosopher,
and of Mrs. Robinson the much-loved
housekeeper, and the earliest of new
women. These memories made a pic-
ture of the past, both interesting and
picturesque.

Mr. Boyce was asked to speak, and
gave a most interesting account of the
land how it was acquired, and how it is
now being improved. He read some of
the early deeds, amusingly vague and
unbusinesslike. In one of these Chris-
topher Clark deeded to Joseph Battell,
in 1888, "all land in said Hancock ever
owned by Christopher Clark." And in
another deed "all land owned by Charles
Robbins not mortgaged" was given by
him to Mr. Battell. The executors of
the estate are now engaged in unrav-
eling and establishing these vague limi-
tations and finding certain boundaries.

Mr. Boyce said that the replanting of
the forests had begun by setting out
last spring about ninety thousand trees.
Forty-five thousand Norway spruces
were planted on the mountains, and
around Middlebury forty-five thousand
white pines.

Mr. Battell's life was more bound up
in the Morgan horse than in any other
subject, Mr. Boyce told the meeting,
and as whatever he went into he did
with enthusiasm, his studies of the
Morgan horse were extensive and im-
portant. In order to more surely es-
tablish the breeding of the Morgan
horses he gave one of his farms in Mid-
dlebury to the government. Mr. Boyce
told many interesting stories of Mr.
Battell's travels in search of Morgan
records, and showed how persistent and
fortunate he was in this work.

The meeting proved an interesting
one, especially to those who have always
held in affection the Inn and its original
and individual characteristics.

JUDGE WEEKS HONORED.

Orleans County Representatives
Make Speaker Weeks Their
Special Guest.

Judge John E. Weeks left town Wed-
nesday morning for a trip to Montpelier
and Willoughby Lake. At the latter place
he was the special guest Thursday of
the Orleans County Representatives of the
Legislature of 1915 at their first annual
outing. The Orleans County members have
effected a permanent organization and plan
to hold a gathering every year. Their
officers are: President, F. T. Caswell of
Derby, and secretary, C. E. Hamblett
of Barton. They held a dinner at Pisgah
Lodge on the Lake, followed by impromptu
speeches and other diversions. Besides
Judge Weeks the guests included Judge
Miles of the Superior Court, State Auditor
Horace F. Graham, Highway Commissioner
Stoddard B. Bates, and State Bank Com-
missioner Frank C. Williams.

PARCEL POST INSURANCE.

Postmaster A. T. Calhoun has re-
ceived from the postoffice department
notification of changes in the parcel
post insurance effective September 1.

A receipt for each parcel will be
given for one cent extra postage. This
does not insure against loss. The rate
follows:

Covered by 3cts fee value to \$5.00	
" 5cts " " \$25.00.	
" 10cts " " \$50.00.	
" 25cts " " \$100.00.	

HEPBURN HALL.

Commons Dining Hall and Dor-
mitory Being Erected for Col-
lege. A Magnificent Gift.

In addition to the men's dormitory,
the gift of A. Barton Hepburn of New
York, an account of which was pub-
lished some weeks ago, Middlebury
College is erecting a commons and so-
cial hall for men, the gift of the same
generous donor. Although connected
by an enclosed passage or loggia with
the dormitory, the commons is virtually
an independent building. The main
feature is a large dining hall, 35x65
feet, sufficient to seat 125 comfortably.
The ceiling is high, and there are five
large arched windows on either side,
making an imposing effect. There will
be a spacious fire place at one end of
the room. It will be beautifully fin-
ished in colonial design.

On the floor above an equal space will
be devoted to social rooms, a large
commons hall, headquarters for the
"Middlebury Union," the student self-
governing organization of the men of
the college, a trophy room, and reading
and game rooms. These features are
designed to make the commons the
social center for the men of the
college.

On the ground floor is a kitchen, store
room, milk room, coal room, and large
bath room for servants.

The dormitory proper is five stories
in height and 65x150 feet in external
dimensions. It has wings at either
end, allowing abundance of light and
air for each room. The arrangement
of rooms is unique, a special design of
the architects, Rossiter and Muller of
New York. Each two students have a
study, 12x13 feet, with a single sleep-
ing room, 9x12 on either side, and be-
tween each two sleeping rooms is a
toilet room exclusively for the two
students. It was Mr. Hepburn's idea
that men these days want a room with
private bath and that students should
have the same privileges. The amount
of plumbing provided is his dormitory
is therefore extraordinary. The baths
proper will appeal particularly to young
men, being shower baths only, two
rooms of three showers each on every
floor.

Both buildings will be as nearly fire-
proof as they can be made and the
State Board of Health has notified the
college that no external fire escapes
would be necessary. There will not be
a wooden floor in the building, all be-
ing of composition with sanitary round-
ed corners.

Mr. Hepburn has been studying the
plans for these buildings for several
years and has personally visited many
of the leading colleges of the country
for ideas as to their construction. He
was impressed with the observation of
the Carnegie report that the Vermont
colleges, like those elsewhere, do not
give sufficient attention to the environ-
ment in which their students live and
that "in none of them does the dormi-
tory life furnish an element in the stu-
dent's betterment." It was this sug-
gestion which led him to add the com-
mons to the dormitory he had originally
planned and also to include an attrac-
tive apartment for those having care of
the building. His desire is to equip
Middlebury College with as good ac-
commodations, living, dining and social
rooms under one roof, as those pos-
sessed by any college in the United
States.

The site of the building—of course it
will be known as Hepburn Hall—is par-
ticularly inspiring. It is on a height to
the west of the old college, nearly 100
feet above the village, commanding an
extensive view of the Otter Valley, the
Green Mountains, and the Adirondacks.
A little to the north is the white mar-
ble Mead Memorial Chapel, the spire of
which is under construction.

The contract for both commons and
dormitory has been let to Thomas W.
Rogers of Brandon. Allan Calhoun &
Son of Middlebury have the heating
and plumbing. The buildings will be
heated by steam from the central plant,
built large enough several years ago to
provide for just such additions to the
plant of the college. It is expected
that the hall will be completed in time
for use during the summer session of
1916.

DR. G. D. SCOTT ON CHILDREN.

Dr. George Dow Scott of New York
city, a graduate of Middlebury College
in the class of 1895, read a paper before
the Harvard Medical society on "School
Age," which contained an interesting
anecdote. "A little girl was asked to
describe the human body. She de-
scribed it as follows: The human body
consists of three parts: the head, chest
and stummick. The head contains the
eyes and the brain if any; the chest
contains the heart, lungs, and a bit of
the liver, while the stummick contains
the vowels which are a, e, i, o, u and
sometimes w and y."



TRY THIS!

Students

require A1 "tools,"
especially for class-room
work. Your school sup-
plies must be dependable.
As insurance against any writing
accidents or break downs, use

Conklin's
Self-Filling
Fountain Pen
NON-LEAKABLE

the Particular Pen for Students.
The original and easily the sim-
plest of all self-fillers. Drop in
and try it

Sheldon's Rexall Store

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

H. A. Sheldon 1843.

William H. Sheldon 1915.

NEW FURNITURE STORE

I wish to announce to
the people of Addison
County that I have received
my stock of Furniture from
the manufacturers and can
show a first-class line of

Furniture, Tables, Bed-
ding, Desks, Go-Carts
and Baby Carriages.
Also a Full Line of
Roofing.

PICTURE FRAMING
Promptly and Carefully
Done. No Job Too Small.

Give Me a Call.

∴ D. S. PEASE ∴

SUCCESSOR TO M. E. MOORE
NEXT TO STONE BRIDGE.

Middlebury, Vermont.

BOYS' and GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES

As most parents already know, we make a specialty of school shoes

BEST LEATHERS, BEST FORMED SHOES,
BEST SHOEMAKING

If you have children who need School Shoes,
bring them here and give our shoes a trial.

"THE QUALITY SHOE STORE"

F. A. EVANS

SUCCESSOR TO W. E. CLEMENT.

Middlebury,

Vermont

OPENING OF SCHOOL

The schools opened Tuesday with a
full staff of teachers and a large atten-
dance of pupils. Principal Harriman
stated that in the High school there was
a registration of 172 the first day. This
is about 20 larger than any previous
year. The number of out-of-town pup-
ils has especially increased, and all
courses and departments show an
advance in numbers. It has been found
necessary to add to the number of col-
lege teachers under the direction of Dr.
Collins.

The graded schools opened Tuesday
with an entertainment of 280 pupils,
which is normal for the opening day.
Pupils and teachers have begun work

with enthusiasm and all indications
point to a successful year's work.

The work of the teacher training class
has not been begun because of the
illness of the specialist, Miss Clark.
The State Board of Education is making
efforts to find a suitable teacher to carry
on the work until Miss Clark recovers.

GOVERNOR STEWART ILL.

Governor Stewart has not been in
quite his usual health for several days
past. He did not attend the Fair and
was not able to be out for a day or two.
His condition is now somewhat im-
proved. Miss Sophie Wilds returned to
the Stewart home on Wednesday.